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THAT WAS NOT TO BE PRINTED.

green is so full of it that it can't rest. THE river is staying up late this seaso and rising early. The red rovers of the

ir caght to be understood whether Tilden is going to annoint Dana for the succession and decorate him with the bung-

Mr. McLEAN shouldn't have made judge Hoadly's nomination cost him too much." Just enough would have

FORAKER is not harassed with the night mare of a too costly nomination. He dsin't buy his and it is worth a hundred cents on the standard dollar.

This much is to be said for the Italian earthquake: For the first time in a good many years the coroner's jury can truthr. If he doesn't enjoy this kind of a diver

son perhaps he will be good enough to sugget what kind of a diversion he would ena not so ernate a liar as Dana's Sun says hels. However this may be, the pair of

them can lie to the pole inside of two min-Ir Judge Hoadly wants to write any more letters about the \$50,000 his nomina ion cost him he will please address "Jayhawker," effice Cincinnati Enquirer.

and Kidd?-do, but the Educational Asso

cation laid them kindly but firmly on the Lable. If Superintendent Butcher, being spend for the office, to say nothing of the nomination," said Mr. Hoadly. in the chair, hadn't held the Association back, it would have rolled over on those

aroused the people as did the recent disasis nearer to us. A disaster in Germany will move the people in the same way

be offered at \$15,000. The panic of 1873

tive telegraph venture, a plan so devised that the new line could not be sold out or consolidated out. Such a line would be o kely to draw dividends of disappointment. If, however, the telegraphers are willing to try it the public will be willing

CAPTAIN H. H. PIERCE, U. S. A., died of the 17th inst., at his post on the upper Columbia river, Washington Territory, where he was engaged in scientific exploraons under the direction of the Governof mathematics in the West Virginia Unihis death will be received with deep sorrow by many young men of this State who were under his instruction at that time. He was a patient instructor, a warm friend, a safe Christian gentleman.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Engineer says: "The high license law of the ast Hilinois Legislature seems to have suddenly become very popular, because o its revenue features, and because it has the local option teature. In the Democratic County of Jersey the license has been fixed at \$1,200, while in Christian, also Demoocratic, it is \$800. In Cook County the thing is not so popular, an item in favor of in Obio is \$200 a year, the lowest \$100. In Cincinnati 2,000 liquor dealers have paid tax under the Scott law, a falling off of 166. There are 363 saloons in which wine and beer only are sold. The revenue thus far received from this source is \$409,000. And

Throug has been great carriosity to know Confederate bonds which of late have syndicate representing the great European money centers has been formed to shut the Southern States out of the foreign loan market until they take up these Confederate bonds. The syndicate will not insist inventors of the scheme expect to clear

This is certainly a pretty project. It does not seem to have occurred to the syn-Discret Interprets the spinder of the debts of an alleged government part of the debts of the spinder part of the debts of an alleged government part of the debts of an alleged government part of the debts of the complete part of the spinder part of the debts of an alleged government part of the debts of the complete part of the debts of the complete part of the spinder part of the debts of the complete part of the debts of the debts of the complete part of the debts of the complete part of the debts of t

Furnishes the Democratic Candidate with the Source of ills Information-The Informant Remanns the Publicity Given the Fact.

COLUMBUS, July 30 .- The following leter has been received by Governor Foster, in which the writer in an ingenuous manner acknowledges having stated that Judge Hoadly had admitted that his nomination for Governor by the Democratic Convention cost him fifty thousand dollars: SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27, 1883.

Hon. Charles Fusier, Columbus, O.: DEAR SIE: The Chicago Tribune of yester DEAR SIR: The Chicago Tribune of yester-day contains the telegraph correspondence between Judge Hondiy and myeelf relative to what is said to have cost the Judge to se-cure his nomination. The Tribune's corre-spondent adds to his report the statement that I am your informant as to the matter under discussion, and knowing the rela-tions between that correspondent and your-self, and the reliability of correspondents generally, I assume that you told him that I was your informant; therefore I write you.

Lean had continued the opposition, and the base which is not been done in the sea, which is held on Thursday at Huil. You have a right to use, is that McLean made my nomination cost me too much money; but I have the satisfaction of knowing he wasted his own money."

I then said: "I have heard that it cost you \$50,000."

"Well, that is too much for any one to seem dior the office, to say nothing of the

HOW IT COST \$50,000.

The Judge then went on to say that after is evening conference with Mr. McLean OBSERVE once more that blood is thicker he went to bed satisfied, but that at six an water. The Casamicciola calamity is o'clock the next morning word was brought tral, Doddridge county, on Saturday, died him that McLean had spent the whole vill move the people in the same way. Italy seems a long way off, and we are but lightly drawn to her by the ties of race and kindred.

Its 1880 and early in 1881 500,000 shares was an average day's business on the New York Stock Exchange, and sometimes 700,000 would be reached. Now 100,000 shares is about an average, and this business is divided between four hundred firms. In casecquence Exchange Seats have gone darn from \$32,000 to \$22,000, and it is predicted that before the year closes they will be offered at \$15,000. The panic of 1873 on the convention, and was too careful of

> d did not think that the Judge had been NOT TO BE PRINTED. had seen McLean since the conven-

a could succeed. But experience is against tion, and that Alexander Sands had the venture, and those who invest in it are told why and how it all was. I am am sorry that you have in any way alluded to this matter, because I think the Judge did not want any publicity given to it. In d mathematics in the West Virginia Uni-versity from 1870 to 1874, and the news of public. This is not fair to the Judge or to me, if you cannot be trusted with an occa-

> SATISFIED, JUDGE?" All restrictions have been removed, the Governor addressed the following letter to

Judge Hoadly: Executive Champer,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBUS, July 27, 1883. }

Judge George Hoadly:

My Dann She—I hand you herewith a copy of a leter of J. H. Woodward, the gentleman to whom I referred as having gentleman to whom I retriet as making given the cost of your nomination as stated by yourself to him. I may add that I did not formish the correspondent with the in-formation that Mr. Woodward was my cu-thority for the statement I made as to the

cost of your nomination. Yours very truly, CHARLES FOSTER. P. S.—As Mr. Woodward has himself given the substance of his letter to the press I have taken the liberty to furnish the

the banner at the heads of their editorial columns in true campaign styla. The continued vigor and bersistence of the Terre Haute Gazette in its advocacy of Tilden and Hendricks is exciting no little comment, in view of the fact that ale bonds. The syndicate will not insist little comment, in view of the feet that upon dollar for dollar, but would consent the paper is generally nuderabord to stand to accept about \$40,00,000, on which the loventors of the scheme expect to clear view to scheme expect to scheme exp Voorbees and that it is also, known than Mr. Voorbees, in private conversatips, has said with an oath that Mr. McDonaid could not carry Indigna that the Presid not under any circumstances. Another and influential Democrat interprets the spitingle of the Gazette as indicative of a bream between Messis. Voorbees and McDonaid and a friend of Mr. McDonaid is authorized to the statement that Mr. Voorbees really wants

A DEMOCRATIC SECRET nominated next year there will not be a Democratic candidate for President from Indiana within the next century. I am not going to say that Mr. McDonald and Senator Voorhees are enemies, but it is notorious that Voorhees is creating such a notorious that Voorhees is creating such a division among the Indiana Democracy upon the tariff question, by his high protection views, that it is calculated to divide the State upon McDonald and bring about his defeat." This is part of the political gossip of the State. It is notorious that the Democracy are in a state of internal dissension, and the New Albany Ledger comes out in a leading editorial and counsels harmony and a cessation of personal ambitions and quarrels, else the campaign of 1884 will be settled in advance of any nomination, be it what it may.

be it what it may. A SORROWFUL MISSION.

on Her Husband's Hody. Bosron, July 30.—Attired in black, but without crape, with a fair fresh face, but with eyes reddened by weeping, Mrs. Madaline Webb, accompanied by Mr. Kyle, left for Niagara on the 8:28 train to be present at the Coroner's inquest tomorrow. Mrs. Webb has been keenly sensitive to the inuendoes thrown out that What I did say to you was under the seal of confidence, and I am sorry that you have made any allusion to a subject of which I, as a personal friend of Judge Hoadly, spoke to you about, and what you have satid places me in an unfair light. L believed that the Judge was being robbed and would continue to be robbed during the campaign, and the reason I gave you for that opinion was that on the evening of July 2 I called at the office of Judge Hoadly in Cincinnati and had a half hour's falk with him and informed him that I was then starting on a trip over the State to gather Democratic opinion on his candidacy. He said at once with regret that the Enquirer seemed to be opposed to him and then went on to say that on the even ing before he was nominated between 10 and 10 'clock he had seen Mr. McLean, of the Enquirer, who had promised that he would not further oppose him; that MeLean of the Enquirer, who had promised that he would not further oppose him; that MeLean decontinued the opposition, and the Judge said: "My only ground of complaint, which I have a right to use, is that MeLean and continued the opposition, and the Judge said: "My only ground of complaint, which I have a right to use, is that MeLean and continued the opposition, and the Judge said: "My only ground of complaint, which I have a right to use, is that MeLean made my nomination cost me too much money; but I have the satisfaction of the tenth of the manual to be a said that was cased this own money." a dummy made the trip over the rapids. She has also felt deeply injured at the

Death of Swiger's Victim-Probable In-

Special Dispatch to the Intelligen shot by young Swiger at Salem, near Centured the convention by paying as high as Swiger, the murderer is 17 years old and \$500 for votes, and that the friends who looks to be utterly incapable of doing such S500 for votes, and that the friends who brought him this word told him that he must defend himself. Judge Hoadly did not tell me directly that he paid \$50,000 for the noningtion but he did say that "Mc."

It is said the men were arguing in Booker in the stomach. Swiger belongs to a family, several of whom have died in

after resting at the hotel called upon Cardinal McClosky and Archbishop Carrigan and had a brief interview with each. He left the city at 4 o'clock for Burlington, N some friends. Monsignor Capel propose return. I added that I had never heard some friends. Monsignor Capel proposes
McLean utter an objection to him; that I to give a course of lectures in the principal
had no instruction which looked that way, jeities. Among other things ke will lecture

York, July 30.-Miguel Suarez, Spanish Consul General, said the letter

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A convict under sentence of death a Eiston, Pa., has refused to eat since last Thursday, and is determined to starve him-

Charles Hood and Ed Sisson, of Pawes

Among those injured in the late railroad accident at Carlydon, N. Y., were Mrs. Moses Sweeter and Mrs. T. G. Field, of Parkersburg, W. Va., both of whom will

A youth named Silvey, aged seventeen, iving near Centerville, Ga., stabbed his older brother in the left side, killing him. The Coroner's jury found him guilty of

F. Shaw & Brothers, of Boston, the largest tanners in the world, made an assign-ment yesterday. The total liabilities can-not be given, but the assets are stated to

INDIANAPOLIS, July, 30—The "old ticket"

INDIANAPOLIS, July, 30—The "old ticket"
is rattling along in this State at a very respectable pace. Additional leading Democratic newspapers here come out this week in its favor, and not a few are now flying the states senator in New Hampshire yester-day, was: Austin F. Pike, 1; Jacob H Galliegr. 2; Gilman Marston, 3; Harry Bingham, 7; William E. Chandler, 6. Total 92: No quorum in either House.

OPERATORS OUTING.

No New Features Developed at New York-The Pro ject of a Co-operative Opposition Company. The Effect of the Strike on the Restern Union-A Big Falling off in Becelpts.

new in the telegraph war. The threatened strike of the railroad operators has not been ordered yet. Five members of the Broth ing in New York, two at Montreal and one each at Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond.

Business at the Western Union office was cleared last night and is now moving promptly. The strikers are firm and ex press confidence in their success.

A CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME.

The New Opposition Telegraph Company of the Striking Operators. Pittsburgh, July 30.—The headquarter Eleventh streets, presented an animated aspect this morning, a score or more of sed new telegraph line, which is in Union to an extent that will make dividends in copiously watered stock a more than doubtful quantity.

The scheme, it should be explained, is a constally as a prescribe.

stockholder can obtain any advantage over another. To secure these ends, it is proposed —First, That the capital shall not be represented by stock, but shall be the aggregation of initiation tees of life sembership. Second, In lieu of in-terest or dividend, each member shall enjoy certain privileges in the use of the wires. Third, The investment shall be returned as Lite Insurance to heir or devisee, with increment in some ratio to terest or dividend, each member small enjoy certain privileges in the use of the wires. Third, The investment shall be returned as Life Insurance to heir or devisee, with increment in some ratio to the prosperity of the Association at the time of death. Suppose the membership fee be placed at \$200, each member to receive annually a tacket entitling the holder to free telegraphing to the amount of \$20 (or 10 per cent). While the capital is not tax and the surplus less than 10 per cent the death payment shall be the same as the original investment (\$200). and it did seem as though Kramer never When the surplus earnings exceed 10 per cent on the capital, the death death of the capital is not capital investment (\$200). The control of the capital is not capital investment (\$200). The capital investment (\$200). The capital investment (\$200). The capital is not capital investment (\$200). The capital i

ship, not being property, is not marketable, so cannot fall into the hands of the Sheriff.

Opera House for the benefit of the striking operators, under the anspices of the Knights of Labor, netted \$3,000. The gress receipts were about \$3,500.

that the strike will be settled helps to susthat the strike will be settled helps to custain Western Union, its continuance proves a slast year. A corps of advertisers will be a large at drag on the market. Its influence is wholly depressing, and there is no disguising the fact. Mr. Geald holds the price of the stock about 80, as was anticipated, but there is no fun in that sort of business. His immense holdings of the stock are for sale, and when a man has to stock are for sale, and when a man has to stand still and buy all that is offered mercity to prevent a heavy decline in the quotations, it is not pleasant. Mr. Gould is not I will consist merely of pyramidal shelves, did not want any publicity given to it. In fact, he said: "None of this talk is to be printed," and I know he did not want the printed," and I know he did not want the public to know that the thing had been so expensive. To make it public was painful to him, and if I had known that after two campaigns of your own you would have so little sympathy for a fellow-soldier, I would not bave told you anything about it. I expected a better feeling from you toward my friend, but instead of giving him your sympathy for a fellow-soldier, and it I here should be no funeral despressed and the space for sale, and when a man has to glowers. This will be placed beneath the stands that is offered merchant to the public was painful to him, and if I had known that after two campaigns of your own you would have so little sympathy for a fellow-soldier, I would not bave told you anything about it. I expected a better feeling from you toward my friend, but instead of giving him your symptometric propers. thing, and they will tell you from their own experience that it is an exceedingly unde-strable piece of business. It does not recom-mend Western Union to would-be purand therefore its receipts, has fallen of over 50 per cent from the day of the strike The fact of the falling off has been urged as a circumstance inimical to the strikers, because the reduced calls upon the company enable it to handle the business with its present small force of operators; but this is a very one-sided view of the matter. The reduced volume of business does not reduce the amount of Western Union stock outstanding, or the necessity of earning 7 per cent dividend upon it. Receipts may hall off, but the stock still remains at \$50,000,000; and \$5,600,000 must be earned all the same to pay the year's dividend. The dividends must be paid somehow or other; and, so long as Mr. Gould has such a vast quantity of the stock for sale, we may be quantity of the stock for sale, we may be certain they will be paid if he has to sell

his yacht to get the money. HASN'T BARNED A CENT.

How long the strike will drag on no one The Louisville Exposition which opens on Wednesday promises to be the finest and most extensive exhibition ever-seen in the South. The President and other benefit, and Voortle's INDIANA[OLIS, July 30 — The "old (ticket" The result of the ballot for a United and Instrument of the set in the South. The result of the ballot for a United and Instrument of the set in the set in the south. The result of the ballot for a United Its estimate of "net revenues" for the content of the set in the set i the company; but it is safe to say that States Senator in New Hampshire yesterday, was: Austin F. Pike, 1; Jacob H. Gallager, 2; Gilman Marston, 3; Harry Bingham, 7; William E. Chandler, 6. Total 22.

No quorum in either House.

Some workmen digging gravel in the vicinity of the Cincinnati Southern Railer or addepot at Cincinnati Southern Railer or addepot at Cincinnati yesterday morning, discovered the body of young Wefer, who was lost there last February, at the diepot.

Ex-policemra John Nugent and Edward Farrel, two of the parties implicated in the attempt to rob Cashier Smith of a bag containing ten thousand dollars on a railroad train at Hoboken, N. J., Saturday, were sentenced to ten years in the State prison yesterday.

George Sheppard and wife were yesterday morning lound dead in a furnished room in West Twasty, aspects, and what it loses now it will be very difficult, or rather impossible, respectively. ter ending June 30 (see quarterly state-ment of June) was \$1,725,000, or a weekly

rate of operating expenses is past for all time. As the company, even on a favorable view of its condition, is barely earning now hard sledding to do in the future to keep them up at the same rate. Should Mr. Gould make up his mind that it would pay better to bring the strike to an end rather than win a nominal victory by dragging along in the present way, with all its depressing influence on the stock market, it is expected that the end will be brought about with one of those dramatic surprises which are his forte; the market will be whiled up on the strength of it, and in the general jubilation he will be able to sell the

The members of the Mannerchor Singing Society last evening tendered a reception to Prof. Henry Arbenz, a brother of President Arbenz, who after spending six years in Stuttgardt perfecting his musical education, recently graduated with disof the Brotherhood of Telegraphers on the tinction. When he left Wheeling, Prof. third floor of the Carr block, Penn and Arberz was popular among his friends. traction. When he left Wheeling. Prot. Arbenz was popular among his friends, and they were all pleased to have an opportunity to renew his acquaintance. The reception was also given in part as a compliment to Prof. Hermann Ebeling, of Columbus, who ranks among the finest musicians in that city. Prof. Ebeling will always retain a warm spot in the nearts of Wheeling's music lovers. For several years he made this city his home, and did much to advance musical taste here. At present

laughing over some brilliant sally of wit, in walked thirty or forty of the lady friends To per cent more, would be worth for including out the boys came from membership cannot be transferred, detached squads, that it was deemed expe-Association could not be sold out. A dient to wait for a more favorable oppor-

diminish it, nor terminate it. Membership, not being property, is not marketable, so cannot fall into the nauds of the Sheriff.

Strikers Genefit.

San Francisco, July 30.—The theatrical performances last evening at the Grand Overs House for the henefit of the striking.

Wineling's musical circle.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR

ome Points and Attractions for the Patt Meeting. Preparations are now in an advanced

tate for the annual exhibition of the West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Associriew of the effect of the operators strike awarded to exhibitors next week, the prefhas the following: While the expectation erence being given to exhibitors at former fairs who desire to occupy the same space

erly within the purpose for which the hall was erected. In this hall will be one exhibit of unusual interest—samples of grain, vegetables and fruits of all varieties, shown by the Eastern Ohio Horticultural and Agricultural Association. The space between the main hall and horticural building will be reserved for a roadway and promenades, and the engines and heavy machinery will be placed east of horticultural and machinery halls.

or Over Half a Million-Sadden Pres Boston, July 30.—The Journal states that facturers, have indefinitely suspended. Their liabilities amount to \$750,000, which the firm says it has sufficient assets to cover. The firm has several New York onnections, and some of the liabilities are due in that city. The failure is said to be due to the sudden pressure of several large The Journal says that Stedman & Co., shoe dealers of New York, have suspended in connection with Copeland & Co., of in connection with Copeland & Co., o which house they are a branch also. It i announced here that W. N. Taler & Co. in connection with Copeland's failure, and that Holsemyer & Son, of Norfolk, Va., are

BROCKTON, MASS , July 30 .- The Superin-

NEW YORK, July 30 .- An order for a rest was granted in the Supreme Court against Rev. Richard H. L. Tighe, pastor of Grace Church Chapel, in a suit to com-mence against him by Thomas J. Noblett

Four Thousand with a Large Number Wounded-The Search Among the Entas-Informer garrison was secretly conveyed in Junks

Naples, July 30 .- Prof. Palmieri, Direc Mount Vesuvius, states that the disaster on not due to an earthonake, but to a subsi dence of the ground. The scenes here oc casioned by the accident were heart rending. The hospitals are crowded with wounded survivors, and the dead houses filled with the dead bodies of the victims The bodies of several Neapolitan ladie have been recovered from the rains.

ciols. Cries for help can be heard coming from the ruins. Sappers are hard at work Boats from the island filled with dead

boates are arriving here constantly.

Many women and children were among the victims of the earthquake at Iachia. Fifty wooden huts will be built immediately for the accommodation of the survivors. The municipal authorities of Naples are sending relief to the island and doing all in their power to alleviate the distress of the people. Most of the corpses recovered were so discolored by dirt that even after they had been washed their features were unrecognizable.

All members of the police force at Casamicciola were killed. A boat has arrived at Naples containing the bodies of twenty-four inlants. A few persons were taken from the ruins alive, last evening. Eight hundred more troops went to the scene of the

dred more troops went to the scene of the

The survivors say that thirty-seven per sons were entombed in the rooms in the hotel of Piccola Sentinella. Count Sergardi after three hours exhaustive labor rescued after three hours exhaustive labor reacted 11 persons, but failed to accomplish the principal object of his efforts, the saving of his esser. The play at the theatre Saturday night was a borleque which opened with a scane, representing an earthquake.

LONDON, July 30—3:30 r. m.—A dispatch from Nathauster.

from Naples just received says: It is now stated that the number of persons killed by the earthquake on the Island of Ischia,

FOUR THOUSAND PERSONS KILLED. London, July 30.—It is stated as certain the island of Ischia Saturday night. The ings and animals is almost unbearable Several men and women were rescued from the ruins Monday morning. Many more might have been saved if a large force of rescuers had been available earlier Many persons who were heard groaning during the night were dead before they could be reached and carried to places of

TERRIBLE SITUATION.

LONDON, July 30 .- Of the foreigners stay ing at Casamicciola only those were saved who were at the theatre Saturday night. The survivors state that they were obliged to pass Saturday night in absolute darklatest estimate 3,000 persons peris the island. Three soldiers search victims were fatally injured to-day. scriptions have been opened through

MOURNING IN ITALY.

ROME, July 30.—The Roman newspaper Many of the people injured in Ischia will be crippled for life. The dead at Foria number three hundred, at Lerrars, two hundred Tweuty-four children perished in the Miscricorda asy-lum. The King and Queen of Italy sub-

scribes one hundred thousand lives, and the Pope twenty-five thousand lives for the relief of the sufferers.

NAPLES, July 30.—Midnight—Five thousand soldiers digging in the ruins saved one thousand lives up to midday Sunday, and exhumed twenty-four persons alive Monday.

The town where occurred the terrible earthquake of Saturday evening, is situated on the island of Ischia, at the north end of the entrance of the bay of Naples. Ischia contains an area of twenty-six square miles, and has a population of about 25,000. A great part of the coast is steep and rocky, and near the center of the island is the volcano of Epomeo, 2,500 feet above the sea. Beside this volcano there are twelve smaller volcanoes, all of which have been n a quiescent state since 1301. The entire island is of volcanie origin, and possesses valleys of extraordinary fer-tility, that produce in large quantities the fruits and grain so largely grown in Italy and the regions bordering on the Mediterranean. The principal towns are Isehia, with 6,300 inhabitants; Casamic-cials, 3500 and Large, with about 2,000 iols, 3,500, and Lucco; with about 2.000 inhabitants, Casamicciola is situated at the base of the volcanic mountain of the base of the volcanic mountain of Epomeo, and has long been noted for its thermal springs and baths, as is also the town of Laccs. The situation of the island and the salubrious climate attract large numbers of pleasure and health-seekers at all seasons of the year, and particularly at this season many persons from the city of Naples, and from Pozzuli, seven miles distant from Naples and twelve miles from Casamicciola, visit the baths.

AN INFORMER'S PATE. ames Carey Mict and Killed by an Irish Avenger. London, July 30.—Intelligence has just

een received here that James Carey, the informer in the Phoenix Park murder cases. vas shot dead yesterday on the steamship Melrose, while she was between Cape Town ed by a fellow passenger named O'Donnell O'Donnell took passage here by the alsemship Kiniauns Castle whilch left partmouth on the sixth for Cape Town, where she transferred her passengers who were destined to Port Elizabeth, Natal, and other coast ports to the steamship Melrose. The report of the shooting of Caray capsad intense excitement in the

LONDON, July 30 .- The Standard's con respondent at Hong Kong says the success of the recent sortie of the French in Tonquin was due to the fact that half of the

and took the enemy in the rear by sur-prise. The chinese still persist in main-taining the prohibition of the exportation of cattle for the French forces. The French squadron will shortly make a de-monstration on the Chinese coast. The Standard's correspondent at Vienna learns that China proposed to Tricon, the French Minister, that negotiations be open-ed for a format treaty, and France readily assented to the proposals.

ssented to the proposals.

Special dispatches to the London paper state that the sortie by the French in Tor quin on the 19th inst., when a thousand of the enemy were killed, was made from Namdinh and not from Hanoi, as stated in a report sent from Tonquin to the French Min s.er of Marine

and the Mediterraneau. The Governmen is considering a project for the partia burning of other dangerous quarters in the city like Bulak.

CABLE NOTES.

It is denied that Dabalmanzi, brother of An analysis has been made of the wate of the Nile, which shows that it is infected with putrid matter to and above the cata

One hundred and eighty houses have been destroyed by fire in the town o Semenov, in the Government of Nizhnee Novgorod, Russia. No Ministers with he present at the interview between the Emperor of German and the Emperor of Austria at Ischl, August 7. The Crown Prince of Austria wil attend the manusurers of the German

A Bremen dispatch says: The Senate has issued an order to all the captains of vessels arriving from America with pickled pork as part of their cargo, to notify the Customs authorities of the quantity they have on board under pain of 300 marks fine for neglect to do so.

man named Charles Anderson has bee arrested and jailed in Pine Bluff charged with assassinating Luke Pryor in Janet-son's store at Garretson's Landing, Ark., a couple of weeks ago.

couple of weeks ago.

A Hot Spring special says an officer and posse pursuing the Montgomery, Yell and Garland county outlaws Sunday came up with the Daniels brothers and the bands in the mountains in Berry county, on the head waters of Fouiche river. The bandits were in a stronghold, and a desperate battle followed. Two of the pursuers, Shelton and Caldwell, of Garland county, and Charles Carter, of Dardonelle, were killed. Barner, of Dardonelle, were killed. Barner, of Dardonelle, was wounded, and one of the bloodhounds was killed. The pursuers had been drawn into the fastness, which the desperadoes had fortified with stones and ambushed. The desperadoes escaped without injury, though desperadoes escaped without injury, though it is reported one of them, Riat Blocker, o Garland county, surrendered to Sheriff Nicholls, of Garland county. The strength of the outlaws is unknown.

Base Ball Testerday. At Philadel'a—Allegheny, 4; Phila., 11 At Cincinnati—Columbus, 4; Cin., 17. At Cleveland—Providence, 2; Clev., 7. At New York—Metropol'ns, 8; Balto., 2

RIVER NEWS.

at Squibs and Miscellanco Steamboat men have about given up all president ARTHUR.

The new shaft for the Barnard was placed It is Positively Asserted that He is Mak-

The Hawk passed down with a coal tow and the Sam Brown and Jim Brown passed up with tows of empty coal boats. The Diurnal did not get away for Parkers-burg until 3 r. m. She did not get her nose off the docks until afternoon. Her stem band

had to be renewed. The Andes will take an excursion party to Cincinnati and return on this trip. Capt. Charlie Muhleman, the master, and Mr. Mart Noll, chief clerk, will see to it that ev-

and vol., there there, will see to it that every one has a good time.

It is probable that the stamboat war which has been waged on the Upper Okio for several months past, will be brought to a close with the close of the season. The sconer the better for all concerned.

The Andes got in from Cincin nati about noon on her return trip. The Anden is nicely appointed and her officers are as popular as any on the river.

It doesn't cost Knoke or his trainer a cent

marks and the river was still rising slowly. The steamer Ella, which went on the rocks at Smith's Ferry, Pa., about two weeks ago, seems to be in rather a hopeless condition. She was gotten off after about a weeks' combined efforts of four or five steamers, but immediately sank in six or seven feet of water. An effort is now being made to raise her by the aid of barges placed on either side, and chains to be put underneath. A big sum of money has already been expended on her, and it will take much more to get her awey, if indeed that is accombended on her, and it will take much more to get her away, if indeed that is accomplished. It is thought that most of her entirs bottom is \$\partial \text{ve in}.

Princepunal, July 30.—River 8 feet 11 inches and rising; weather clear and pleasant.

Morgantown, July 30,-River 2 feet & inches and stationary; weather clear; there

CINCINNATI, O, July 30.—River 12 feet and rising; weather fair and pleasant. Arrived. Sam J. Keith, Evansville.

Sam J. Keith, Evansville, Lousville, Kv., July 30.—Riverstationary with 6 feet in canal and 3 feet 19 inches on the falls; weather clear and cool.

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Callo, July 30.—Arrived: Annie P. Silver, St. Louis; City of Cairo. Victsburg. Departed: Annie P. Silver, New Orleans; City of Cairo. St. Louis. River 20 feet and failing. Light rain all evening. Thermometer 60.

Evansville, Inn., July 59.—Arrived Ciyde, from Waterloo et 8a. M. Grante State 11. A. M. Hopki s 7 A. M. L. P. Ewald sod Padnean st 5 P. M., Fashion as 1 A. M. Mercury 66 to 72° with wind from southwest; weather clear.

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lation to the Work-A Decision in Belation to Passengers on Towboats-Alleged Pur-

pose of President Arthur's Trip.

ineer in charge of the river and harbon improvements at Cincinnati reports as follows: On the improvement of the Big Sandy river in Kentucky, the engineer in done and that of the country through which this river and its forks pass is such that the improvement cannot be permanent. The condition of the banks, the changes in the river caused by freshels, etc., are such, he thinks, as to show the necessity of yearly appropriations if the present improved channels are to be kept open. He estimates the cost of the com-pletion of the work at \$112,045, of which A report sent from Tonquin to the French Min s.er of Marine

British Parliament.

London, July 30.—In the Commons Mr. Gladstone said before any action was taken regarding the second Suez Canal the House should have an opportunity of expressing its opinion on the subject. The Government, he said, desired merchants and shippers to have ample time to consider the matter. The government do not intend to make an early renewalfol negotiations as it is hopeless to consider the question fairly as long as it is entangled in politics.

Mr. Dodson said the Government would consider the subject of appointing a committee on the cattle disease next session. He was receiving, he said, definite reports regarding it from the American Government and from British Consuls abroad.

The Chotera Record.

London, July 30.—At Cairo there were 30 deaths from cholera on Funday, and 443 at twenty other places between Minijeh and the Mediterranen. The Government is considering a project for the partial burning of other dangerous quarters in the city like Bulak.

be without further action of Congress. He estimates \$40,673 will be required for the completion of the work if carried out, which amount, he thinks, can be profitably expended during the next year. PASSENGERS OF TOWBOATS.

Decision Which Seems to Leave a Loophole for Violations of Law.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—On De-

ember 19, 1874, Mr. Bluford Wilson, Soicitor of the Treasury, furnished Secretary Bristow with an opinion in which he held hat towing steamers cannot lawfully carry circumstances, without first complying with the terms and conditions imposed upon ordinary passenger vessels. This pinion was held good, and has been incorporated among the decisions governing the Federal officers in charge of steam vessels navigating the waters of the United States. Not long ago Secretary Folger's attention appeared to have been directed to this subject, and he addressed a letter to the Attorney-General, in which he stated a proposition and asked a question: "A steam vessel used in the Harbor of New York City for the purpose of towning other vessels to and tro has taken on board, from time to time, the masters of the vessels thus towed and sometimes one or more members of the crews of such vessels, and has conveyed them from the shore to the vessel or vice versa. No special compensation has been received for so doing. It has been gratity or favor to the persons thus carried. Is such a tug within the provisions of the United States Revised Statutes relating to the carringe of passengers on steam vessels? (section 4,404 to 1480 hundright). Can she be celled to 1480 hundright. the Federal officers in charge of steam ves passengers on steam vessels? (section 4,464 to ½,469 inclusive.) Can she be called a l to 4,400 inclusive.) Can she be called a passenger vessel carrying passengers?"
To this inquiry, on July 24, Acting Attorney General S.F. Phillips replied. de said that he had read the opinion of a Solicitor Wilson, given in 1874, and continued: "It entirely agrees with the view entertained that the tug-boat in question of cannot be called a 'passenger vessel' or 'a vessel carrying passengers' within the station tory provisions to which you refer. I believe that I need not detain you by any discussion of this matter." This opinion will probably be adopted to govern the inspectors of steamboats. The law prohibiting all steamboats not licensed to carry passengers, and not provided with life-preserving appliances, is very explicit, and

this appears to some persons to be a loop-hole through which violations may be com-mitted with danger to every person carried

Washington, July 30 .- With the departare of President Arthur, members of his stories of the former's aspirations for the circulate, and his trip is spoken of as a fine opportunity, if, by good management, it is turned to full account for him as an aspirant. Curiously enough, Judge in the party, are spoken of as aspirants also. The wise and supposed-to-know-The Andes got in from Cincinnati about 30 clock with a good trip below and plenty of passengers. She leaves at 30 clock this after noon on her return irip. The Andes is nice is appointed and her officers are as popular a any on the river.

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posed of prominent Pittsburgh and New York capitalists, including W. H. Vanderbilt, has been formed for the purpose o obtaining control of the coke production of the Connellsville region. The object is to establish an arbitrary selling rate for coke, and also to divert the business of the region to the Vanderbilt lines. Options on a large quantity of valuable coke property have been already secured.

the journalist is not laboring under the in pression that Miss Mill's father wean heaviest boots on earth, it was because